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**FIRST IMPRESSIONS**—Freshmen Jamie Enfield and Gina Weber try out the new semi-circle couch delivered Tuesday to Clinton Hall's first-floor lounge.

## Clinton lounge gets delivery

### New furniture includes modular couch, chairs, tables

By TINA HINZ  
News Editor

New furniture arrived at Clinton Hall's first-floor lounge Tuesday. The delivery features game and study tables, a modular couch and chairs.

Joann Kilgus, vice chair of the Board of Regents and member of the student life committee, donated money toward the purchase, while Wartburg matched the amount from student room fees. Pete Armstrong,

director of residential life, said the furniture cost did not exceed \$10,000.

"We have toured Clinton Hall and some of those dorms and think they should be brought up to snuff with the rest of campus," Kilgus said.

Senior Bradi Arnold and other resident assistants helped select the multi-colored fabric pattern of gray, maroon and blue. The lounge was painted similar shades in October.

Replaced first-floor furniture has been around "since I've been here so

for at least 13 years," Armstrong said. It's been recovered once in that time.

Furniture from Founders' former ground-floor Entertainment ToKnight office was added to Clinton's first-floor lounge in the fall but has now been returned to Founders' two first-floor lounges.

Former Clinton lounge furniture was moved to the building's ground-floor lounge.

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## Enrollment increases from Winter 2004

By JESSICA NYSTEL  
Staff Writer

Enrollment growth from the fall's largest incoming class of 1,804 has spilled over to Winter Term, which totals 1,718 students. This is up 1.5 percent from last winter's enrollment of 1,693.

"(The numbers are) always lower

in winter, though, but this is still the highest Winter Term enrollment we've ever had," Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, said.

Included in Winter Term's student population are 32 new students, including transfer students, first-time freshmen and part-time students. Nineteen students have returned to

Wartburg, Waldstein said.

Winter Term 2002 had an enrollment of 1,546 students, while winter 2001 reported 1,509.

Enrollment for Fall Term 2003 was 1,775, and fall 2002 totaled 1,695.

Retention rates from Fall to Winter Term will be available in a few weeks.

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## ETK signs comedian Bill Engvall

By SAM HUEY  
Staff Writer

Comedian Bill Engvall will be this year's featured event sponsored by Entertainment ToKnight (ETK).

"Shout it from the mountains!" sophomore Scott Kempel, head of security for ETK, said after the long-awaited announcement Tuesday.

ETK was looking to mix things up this year after past performances by mainstream rock bands Maroon 5 in November 2003 and Everclear in 2002, sophomore Bryan McCarty, head of ticket sales and co-chair of promotions for ETK, said.



Bill Engvall

Engvall, best known for his spot on the Blue Collar Comedy Tour, will be pulling laughs from the audience March 3 in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets for the show will be \$8 for students and \$20 for the public. They will go on sale in the next few weeks, but specific details will be announced soon, Kempel said.

Texas-native Engvall has done comedy throughout the United States and was awarded Best Male Standup at the American Comedy Awards in 1992. Many may not recognize him by name but instead by his "Here's Your Sign" jokes.

He also has appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, hosted a cable special with Rosie O'Donnell called "Pair of Jokers" and released six comedic albums including "Here's Your Sign" in 1996. Critics have called Engvall a sharper, more clever Jeff Foxworthy.

"This is the first comedian Wartburg has booked for the large event," McCarty said. McCarty added this is great timing for Engvall to come to Wartburg because the second Blue Collar Comedy DVD, "Blue Collar Comedy Tour Rides Again," was recently released.

The show also will include an unknown opening act to be decided by Engvall.

ETK's large event has typically taken place earlier in the year but was delayed this year by contractual complications. Due to miscommunication, WTV8 announced Engvall's coming before it was official.

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**QUESTION, ANSWER**—From left, Student Senate president Ben Parks and student media panelists junior Allison Schmidt, senior Matt Skilling and senior Ashley Knutson direct questions to Senate presidential and vice presidential candidate teams juniors Matt Lamos and Ashley Weets, as well as juniors Alek Wipperman and Todd Stanhope at the debate Thursday. Senior Karen Connolly, center, directed the program for WTV8.

For complete Senate election coverage, see Pages 6 and 7.

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# ELCA tip-toes around issue

By JON PALMQUIST  
Columnist

In the search for how to handle the controversy over homosexuals in ministry, the ELCA commissioned a task force to conduct a study and make a recommendation as to an advisable course of action.



The recommendation that this task force made is to be taken to the churchwide assembly in August so that the ELCA can determine what the proper course of action should be. As has come to be expected from the ELCA, the task force rec-

ommended that the church do almost nothing either way in an attempt not to offend anybody.

The ELCA will not officially recognize homosexuals as rostered pastors; however, they will also not reprimand churches for calling homosexual pastors in a committed relationship. The task force suggested that the church try to tiptoe around the issue rather than looking it squarely in the face. What the ELCA is afraid of is hurting people's feelings; however, this is not what Jesus taught us.

Despite the recommendation, the ELCA can vote to follow a different course of action. The ELCA can choose to be a church that stands upon inspired Scripture. Furthermore the ELCA, by making decisions based on Scripture, can also support spiritual leaders who do the same in their lives. Pastors

are to be leaders and models to their congregants of how to live.

By no means should pastors be expected to be perfect, but they must try to do as God wills. Pastors who lie to their congregations, cheat on their spouses or sin blatantly are reprimanded and often removed from their positions. Most people would agree that though God's grace abounds, there are earthly consequences for sin, and in the case of pastors, there are boundaries that must be set.

Homosexuality is not a model that the Bible offers as to how to live and is mentioned as sinful in multiple places. Romans 1 outlines homosexuality as a sin along with many other sins. The only love relationship that is modeled as acceptable in the Bible is a marriage between a man and a woman. Clearly anything different than

marriage is something that is not part of God's design.

The ELCA can stand in its biblical roots that were established by Martin Luther nearly 500 years ago by standing on the sanctity of Scripture. Rather than making decisions to please people, the church must aim to please God.

Martin Luther said "You should not believe your conscience and your feelings more than the word which the Lord who receives sinners preaches to you."

If the ELCA was effective in preaching the Word of God, issues such as ordination of homosexuals would not be an issue. The time and energies that are being spent on how to handle this issue could be spent working to strengthen the base of the church and reaching out to those who need help.

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## Take advantage of Wartburg West

By COREY HELLAND  
Columnist

Greetings from the city of Denver, Colo.!

In case you hadn't noticed, my smiling face has been missing from the columnist pages. That's because I am currently enrolled in the Wartburg West program and am doing my internship out here at a weekly alternative newspaper called "Westword."



I'm sure many of you have never even thought about venturing out to the foothills of the Rockies to do your internships or student teaching or social working.

Unfortunately, the deadline for next year's group has already passed, but as long as you're not a third- or fourth-year student, you still have time to take part in this amazing opportunity. That's why I have compiled a list of 10 reasons

why you should keep Wartburg West in your plans for the future.

1. During the last few weeks when Iowa has been suffering from snow and the extreme cold, Denver has been enjoying temperatures in the high 50s and 60s. And even when it does snow, it all melts by the end of the day.

2. The mountains are always on the horizon and the closest ski resort is only an hour and a half away.

3. In 2003 the Denver public transit system was voted No. 1 in the nation. So it's very easy to get around without a car. That includes the free mall ride that runs down the 16th Street Mall, which is like the main street of downtown Denver.

4. The classes you take while in Denver are not like any offered at Wartburg. Most of the work is outside the classroom and includes many field trips. Although there are some lecture days, they are definitely not every class period.

5. The Denver Center for Performing Arts has eight theaters in one complex. If you don't find a play or musical that fits you here, then you never will.

6. For all of you who are 21, there are nearly 200 clubs and bars in the Denver area, covering all the

styles, music genres and sexual preferences. And those of you not of-age, don't worry - there are plenty of under-21 clubs too.

7. Denver is a sports mecca - with the combination of the Nuggets, the Avalanche, the Broncos and the Rockies, all of your major sports needs are covered.

8. If you're more of a cultured person and not interested in the sports or bar scenes there are about 75 art galleries and museums for you to visit.

9. The Wartburg-owned apartments are fully furnished and are only about one and a half miles from downtown. They are in a prime location with a bus stop across the street and a McDonald's, Subway, Office Max, K-Mart and grocery store all within a block.

10. Denver is a chance to fulfill

your internship or student teaching or social work requirement in an environment that is vastly different Iowa. Plus, it is a great from opportunity to network with the Wartburg alumni who live in the Denver area. It is an experience that cannot be replicated.

These 10 examples offer only a small glimpse of the Denver experience. There actually is a plethora of reasons why you should attend Wartburg West.

Nelson and Bonita Bock, the Wartburg West directors, invite you to e-mail them at [bonita.rock@wartburg.edu](mailto:bonita.rock@wartburg.edu) or [nelson.rock@wartburg.edu](mailto:nelson.rock@wartburg.edu) if you wish to learn more.

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Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to [trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:trumpet@wartburg.edu).

■ Thanks to Matt Pries and student center council for the great soup and sandwiches at the Souperbowl Party.

■ Casino night was a blast.

### Editorial

#### Get tax assistance

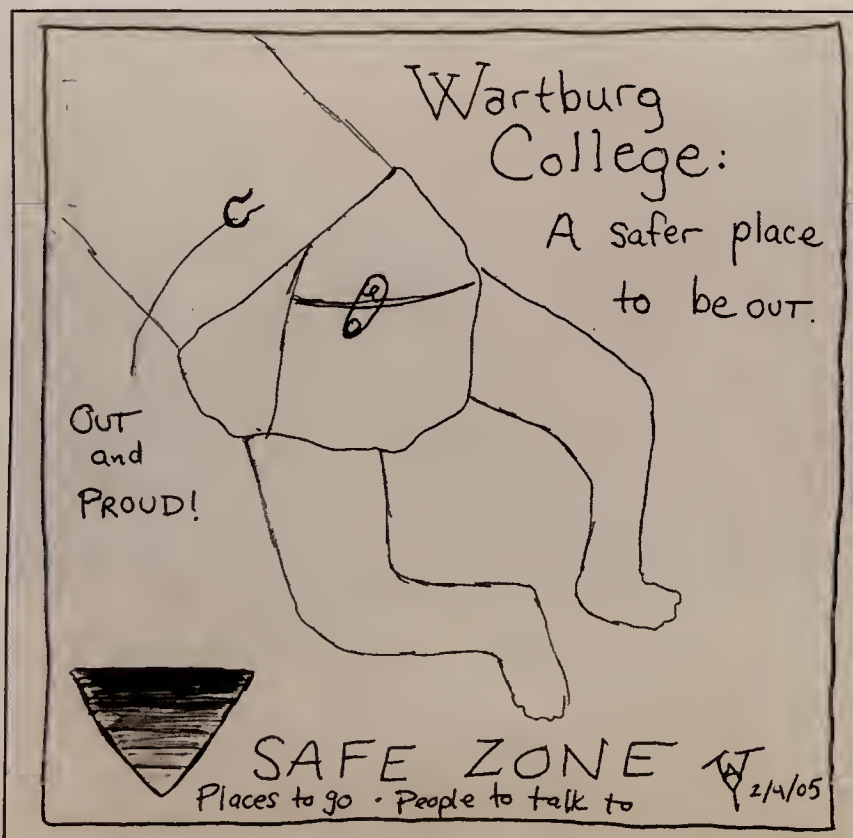
Tax season is right around the corner again. Even though the deadline for federal taxes in the state of Iowa isn't until April 15 and FAFSA isn't due until July 1, the time to get them done is now. Tax assistance will be available in Vogel Library 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Thursday until April 7 (with the exception of March 10).

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is a group of students who have been trained to help peers with their taxes for free. Save yourself about \$75 and learn how to do your own taxes. It will be beneficial in the future.

Taxes can be very complex so use the available resources while you can. This group is not designed to answer all tax questions but it will help with the basics. For example, if your parents claim you as a dependent, you cannot claim yourself on a tax return. For more information, contact professor Paul Magnall.

The art of procrastination is perfected during the college years. But as the years go by and the real world inches nearer, procrastination will become a major deficit as far as employers are concerned. So get it done and you could possibly get a refund.

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# Refuse to shop at Wal-Mart

By STEPH SCHWARTZ  
Guest Columnist

I don't know how many of you know, but Waverly may be getting a Super Wal-Mart. I was quite disturbed when I heard this. Wal-Mart is not my favorite store; actually it's the farthest away from favorite you can get. I don't like Wal-Mart at all.

This is my personal view and it doesn't have to be yours. I know many Wartburg students "have" to shop at Wal-Mart because that's all Waverly has, but I disagree. I don't shop at Wal-Mart, and I get along just fine. If there is something I need — and I mean



need, not want because there is a difference — I go to the Dollar Store, Fareway or even Hy-Vee. If I can't find what I need there I can usually wait until I go home.

I don't like Wal-Mart because my parents did not like Wal-Mart. As I've grown up I've learned why. Wal-Mart is a monopoly; they have completely run their competitors into the ground. K-Mart stores are few and far between and most of you probably haven't even heard of Costco because they are almost nonexistent.

I not only dislike Wal-Mart because it is a monopoly, but because they also treat their employees lousily. I learned a lot about Wal-Mart employees after reading Barbara Ehrenreich's book "Nickel and Dimed: On Not Getting By in America" (for those of you who haven't read it, I recommend it). Ehrenreich worked at Wal-Mart and gives firsthand experience in her book.

She talks about the conditions in which

employees do not get enough breaks. She also talks about the inability to unionize, which is illegal. Wal-Mart is also known for not promoting women and for locking their employees in at night. I saw Ehrenreich speak several weeks ago, and she mentioned how the conditions sound like those of a sweatshop. This is the United States of America; we claim to be the land of the free and a true example of democracy in the world. It's unbelievable to me that companies like Wal-Mart can get away with such things in this country.

As much as I would like to, I cannot change the country overnight, and I definitely cannot do it myself. I have learned that change must start locally at the grassroots level. I asked Ehrenreich what our community can do about Super Wal-Mart, and she suggested we come together and only let Wal-Mart expand in our town if it is on our terms. We must tell Wal-Mart they have to pay a living wage so the peo-

ple of Waverly do not have to work more than one job and try to raise a family like so many people do throughout the country. We must insist employees are allowed adequate breaks and that they promote both genders. We must also not forget about downtown Waverly and the shops that will not be able to stay open without our support.

I have come to the realization that my not shopping at Wal-Mart is not going to stop them from ruining towns like Waverly. I am only one, and I don't think Wal-Mart really notices because 80 percent of the country does shop there, but a group of citizens can make a difference. If Wal-Mart is allowed to expand in Waverly, that doesn't mean we have to lower our standards of employment and it definitely doesn't require us to shop there.

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# Dancing and violence intermingle

By DAVID KORDAHL  
Columnist

Not so long ago, I went to the International Club dance with a friend of mine and was unsettled by what I saw. I never attended dances during high school, so I was shocked to see campus icons slamming their privates together in mindless sociality.

As I watched, I saw a clothed group orgy fueled by incessant music and dimmed lights. These were not the same people I see in the Mensa each day, though they had the same faces. They had



become de-brained bodies, working entirely on conditioned instincts that link sex and violence in a way that was altogether too Freudian to be comforting.

After seeing the jiggling in the living room, I went to the back room of Diers House to feel bad about people in general and to get some pop. The whole situation made me think back to the modernist classics that view humans as the sum of a few basic urges and a million neuroses that add up to the madness of being.

Really, the world view of those guys and of college students today are not so different, though the main break occurs when it comes to the view of humans as basically messed up. The Freudians saw the fundamental urges as problems, as human confusions hailing back to an animal nature that lurks unconsciously

beneath the niceness of civilization. College students now see these urges as healthy parts of living that consciously determine weekend entertainment. I poured myself a cup of Coke and began to talk to people around me about what I saw.

A few people thought the idea of dancing as sex with violence was nuts. ("What's wrong here? I mean, everybody's not even drunk. You should go to Joe's sometime. On second thought, judging by that look on your face, maybe you shouldn't.") But I found a guy who somewhat agreed with me. "You know," he said, "I have thought of that. But, no, it's kind of weird, but I don't have any problem with it."

The realization that other people also understand the violence in social intercourse made me far more depressed than before,

when I thought that I was the only understanding individual on earth. After hearing me pontificate for a minute, another guy said, "Hmm. That's an interesting theory, but I'm itching to get back out and dance!"

The world was looking like quite a bleak place at that time, and I wondered if any place had peace. Wanting to leave, I fought my way to the door.

On the way, I saw a guy I thought I knew with his legs locked with those of a girl, their bodies thumping together on each beat. When he saw me, he broke off and started talking like nothing had happened (I'm not sure he knew the girl's name). "Hey man! Nice to see you here — are you enjoying yourself?"

"Kind of interesting," I yelled above the beat. I went on until a girl walked behind me and

grabbed my bum and shouted, "Do you like that?" and went on to the next guy and the next guy and the next. All the guys nodded with a "Yeah, Baby!" look and laugh, thinking, "Oh, Yeah! More! More!" and I decided that I didn't like any of this.

In the Mensa, it would be considered sexual harassment, but in the heedless enjoyment of the weekend, abandon is considered as good, as fun, as life.

I grabbed my backpack from the front porch and ran outside, where the falling snow muted the beat so fully that a thick quiet was everywhere. And watching the snowflakes fall and stay put, just away from the crowds and fun, I saw peace.

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I work maintenance in the PEC, and I have read the comments as to the cleanliness of the CV rooms in the last two "Trumpets." This offends me because I clean the CV rooms twice a week and there is another student who cleans it the other three days. We take an hour out of our day to brush the machines off, sweep, spray the machines and mop the floor. The least that can be asked of the student body is to follow the rules that are posted right on the door as you walk into the CV room. Trust me, you can't miss it. In case you do, this is what it says: "PLEASE Change into Clean shoes before Using the CV Room. PLEASE Do Not wear Street Shoes when it is Wet outdoors."

I know this is not happening because I am sweeping up mostly sand. Sand comes from outside. I feel there is no room for anyone to complain about the cleanliness, if the rules are not being followed. We are doing the best that we can.

The cleaning schedule for the CV rooms are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1:15-2:15 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Feel free to stop by and see how we are doing, or if you want to use the equipment before others make it "sloppy" you are welcome to do so as soon as we are finished. Tons of people use this equipment everyday, and at this time of year with the weather so messy and wet, this rule of changing your shoes has got to be respected. It's not hard. I do it. Let's not point fingers at the people with the mops in their hands, maybe we should look at the people stomping dirty shoes throughout the PEC.

Tracy O'Donnell '05

# Tsunami of assistance

## Concern for victims pours from small town

By JESSI LECLEAR  
Columnist

Why fast? Why pray? Why donate your money to aid the victims of the tsunami in Asia? Why run all these fund-raisers? Why do anything of the sort? What good can we really do, this small college town of Waverly, Iowa?

Now, some of you are already laughing, I know, because these questions really are absurd. I think the majority of us can agree that even the smallest amount of charity can make a world of difference. So what is the reason for all the questions?

Well, for the past two weeks I've been twisting my brain like an irritating pickle jar that just won't open, trying to figure out what I was going to write for my column. I kept on looking at topics that were even the least bit controversial, but couldn't seem to get the juices flowing.

Then I realized, "Jessi, why don't you try writing a positive article for once?" I have to admit that I often find myself weak in the area of optimism. Unfortunately, I have come to discover that humankind has the tendency to be a lot more passionate about what's "wrong" in this world instead of what's "right."

When I moved to Iowa last fall, I had no idea what to expect. I was leaving the bustling world of Denver,



Colo., for what I thought would be the mediocre bubble of small town U.S.A. I waved goodbye to my beloved mountains, Starbucks at every corner and concert venues and said hello to John Deere, cornfields and tractors decked out in Christmas lights during the holidays. Wartburg seemed like a good college, and I didn't care where it was, even if it was Iowa.

Now I know how terribly wrong I was. For someone who hates the stereotypes of the day, I made one of the most common. Yes, Waverly does have its faults, just like any other place, but I have come to appreciate the kind of community it is.

When a tragedy like the recent tsunami takes place, I find it amazing how much outpouring of love and concern there is from the college and town citizens. I just wanted to personally thank all the people at Wartburg and in the town of Waverly for the example they are to so many.

Sure, there's a lot to complain about, but there's a lot to praise as well. Love shows its face in many forms, and Waverly does so by being openly friendly and helping out in any way they can.

So here's to all the campus and town organizations that use their time to feed the hungry, protect the natural habitat, educate the poor and do whatever they can to give meaning and joy to life. You've all been an inspiration. Plus, "ya'll" have helped me appreciate Colorado all the more (that was a joke).

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# Copy center business increases

## Upstairs window makes operations more accessible

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By ALAN SIMMER  
Staff Writer

Changes to the expanded Knights Copy Center in Saemann Student Center have increased business by about a quarter. Since Fall Term, an upstairs window across from the information desk has been accessible, in addition to its downstairs operations.

The copy center does not keep records of work orders, so exact figures are unavailable. Ron Peterson, director of print, copy and mail services, said he hopes it "resemble(s) a mini Kinko's" for students and Waverly residents.

With the move has come networking capabilities, so customers can copy photos or print jobs from disks, memory sticks, hard copies or e-mail. It is the only location on campus where a fax can be sent and paid for with cash.

T-shirt printing, paper, envelopes, lamination, black-and-white as well as color copying are also offered.

"It's all part of the new student center, to make it as streamlined and user-friendly as we can," Peterson said about the move. "Turnaround seems to be faster up here (than downstairs)."

The print shop, with presses for bigger jobs and the finishing jobs, like stapling, still is located downstairs. "The fact that it's pretty much student-run is one of our biggest assets," Peterson said.

"The move really made the copy center more accessible to the student body," senior Lisa Jebesen said. "It was hard to know where it was before or where to tell people to go."



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**COPYING AWAY**— Freshman Kyle Faaborg makes a copy in the upstairs Copy Center in the Saemann Student Center.

Student copy center employment has doubled from five to 10 students.

"I like it," freshman Jordan Dean, copy center employee, said. "It allows me to work with people. It beats some of the other jobs on campus."

The copy center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Specials on certain services are available during evening hours.

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# Broken water main inconveniences students

By TINA HINZ  
News Editor

Waverly residents and those in the Manors and Clinton Hall were without water Monday.

A city water main broke in a drinking system across from B-lot on Fifth Avenue Northwest, between 13th Street Northwest and the entrance to Hertel Field.

Waverly officials noticed the problem Sunday afternoon but had to wait for underground sewer, gas and phone lines to be located before drilling a six-foot hole in the road to access the break, Darrel Anderson of the Waverly water division said.

The Wartburg physical plant was contacted Monday morning to warn water would be shut off between 9:30 a.m. and noon during the repair.

"We put notices up (in residence halls) and knocked on doors to try and alert people," John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, said. "We checked the buildings after (water was turned on) to make sure we did not have flush valves sticking that would not shut off."

Some residents were taken by surprise when water was shut off.

"I was in the shower and ... had



Tina Hinz/TRUMPET

**DRILL AND FILL**—Crews shovel gravel to cover the area dug to fix a water main across from B-Lot Monday.

conditioner in my hair and had to wash it out with a bottle of cold water from the fridge," junior Ashley Williams, an Afton Manors resident, said.

"The sink just gurgled when I held my toothbrush under it, so I ended up brushing my teeth in the library on my way to class," junior Paula Banowetz, another Afton Manors resident, recalled.

Anderson said mains typically break due to shifting ground, which increases pressure on weak spots of the cast-iron pipes. Two to three leaks occur each winter. Another water main broke during Christmas Break between Seventh and Eighth Streets near Lohe Hall.

Crews will patch the gravel areas with asphalt in the spring.

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## Burning Questions?

**Q: Where are the recycling bins on campus?**

A: "There are currently bins outside The Residence, in Lohe and Grossmann (Halls) and in the Knight's Village lounge or laundry room," senior Ann Calhoun, contact person for EARTH, said. "The Complex, Clinton, Manors and Founders do not have recycling programs that I'm aware of at this time."

Limited recycling is also available in the student center.

**Q: Are there any diversity scholarships given out?**

A: A few. Four full-tuition scholarships are given to African-American students from Waterloo and Cedar Falls, and international students can receive a Loret Ruppe scholarship, according to admissions director Doug Bowman. Bowman said minority students outside the Waterloo metro area receive diversity scholarships based on need.

Send Burning Questions to [trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:trumpet@wartburg.edu) before Thursday.

## Weekly Record

**Editor's note:** Weekly Record appears each week to inform readers of public record law violations beyond minor traffic violations.

The first section is a list of incidents reported by campus security. No names appear because Wartburg has a policy to not release names. The federal Cleary Act only requires security to release information concerning the nature of the crime, date, time and general location. The disposition of the complaint is also listed, if known.

The second section lists violations as reported by the Waverly Police Department. Additional sections simply follow incidents as they move through the legal system toward resolution. Therefore, some names may appear in this section more than once for the same incident but at a different court level.

### Campus security

Jan. 30

2:05 a.m., Lohe Hall, vandalism. A resident assistant reported a window of the door leading from Cardinal Commons was broken. No witnesses were reported, but a suspect was noted. Investigation continues.

Jan. 31

9:30 a.m., student center, theft. A dining services employee reported cash removed from her billfold she had stored in a locker in the dining services area. No witnesses were reported. Investigation continues by Waverly Police.

1:45 p.m., east parking lot behind the student center, vandalism. A resident assistant reported seeing a red and black Chevy pick-up with Minnesota license plates drive over a warning sign. Investigation continues by Waverly Police.

### Waverly Police

Jan. 13

Ariyo Erinkitola, 20, of Waverly, was arrested at 2:48 a.m. for driving while license revoked.

### Magistrate

Tyler Joel Denstad, 23, Caledonia, Minn., pleaded guilty to a violation of the city of Waverly parking ordinance; \$30 fine.

### State of Iowa v.

New cases

Ariyo Dele Erinkitola, 20, of Waverly, charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Kristin M. Kutay, 21, Waverly, charged with first-offense operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.



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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### SYMPHONY GALA THIS SATURDAY

The Wartburg Community Symphony Association will sponsor a gala Lincoln's Birthday fundraising dinner 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wartburg Chapel Commons. The menu will be reminiscent of meals served in the White House during the Lincoln administration, featuring mock turtle soup, chicken fricassee, au gratin potatoes, cherry pie and Mary Todd Lincoln's vanilla-almond cake. Tickets are \$25 per person and must have been reserved by Friday, Feb. 4.

### CLINTON/FOUNDERS HOST POKER TOURNAMENT

Clinton and Founders Hall will host a poker tournament on Feb. 27. Proceeds are going to Big Brothers, Big Sisters. Those interested can sign up by contacting a Founders or Clinton Hall resident assistant or Bradi Arnold at Ext. 7446

### AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL SPONSORS SPEAKER

Amnesty International will be having a speaker 7 p.m. Friday in the chapel commons. Joe Carr, 23, a member of a Christian Peacemaker Team, will present "Christian Peacemaking in the Holy Land."

### WANTED: ORIENTATION LEADERS 2005

Applications are available from campus programming for new staff, returning staff, and student orientation mentors. For further information, contact campus programming at Ext. 8536 or at studentorgs@wartburg.edu

### CAMPUS OFFICES CLOSE FOR LENT

During Wednesdays in Lent, Wartburg offices, as well as the Den and Konditorei, will close from 10:15 to 10:35 a.m. for a special series of Lenten chapels. This was approved on a trial basis as a way of encouraging students, faculty and staff to take part in the chapel services.

### DANCE MARATHON TO TAKE PLACE

The Volunteer Action Center (VAC) will sponsor a dance marathon Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the ballroom. The marathon will help Jamie and Jim's Kids, a charity that sends chronically ill kids to Disney World.

Pick up a packet from the VAC in the Hub and raise money for this charity. Raise \$5 or more for free food and \$15 for a free T-shirt. The group and individual raising the most money are eligible to win prizes. For more information, e-mail vac@wartburg.edu.

### RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for next year's resident assistants are available in the res life office and are due Friday.

### TRUMPET STAFF WINS AWARDS

Three Trumpet staff members won awards at the third annual Better Student Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Iowa College Media Association. Senior Kelsey Harrison won first place for her Feb. 23, 2004 "Do the math" front-page graphic. Senior Russ Goerend won third place for his April 5, 2004 column "Need for political action, not politics" and senior Chrissy Berlin won third place for her March 22, 2004 news story "Students safe from bombing."

By ALLISON SCHMIDT  
Layout Editor

Whether it's because of cold temperatures, New Year's resolutions to get in shape or the approaching spring break, the use of the cardiovascular room in Lohe Hall has significantly increased Winter Term.

"It's rare that you walk in (the cardio room) and there's no one there," Rachael Willits, resident hall director for Grossmann and Lohe Halls, said. "It'll be interesting to see (how) the activity level in the room continues... when the weather warms up."

Willits said the cardio room is open to everyone but is mostly used by students living in Grossmann Hall, Lohe Hall and The Residence (Res).

"Usually in the mornings, it's pretty busy and in the evening too," Lohe resident and junior Erika Mussmann said, "but during the day it isn't so bad."

Mussmann added the convenience of the cardio room in the dorm is much better than walking to the PEC. Junior Deb Schindler, who lives in The Res, agreed. She uses the cardio room once or twice a week.

The popularity of the cardio room has prompted new policies. Signs posted in the room limit the use of equipment to a half-hour. Another sign requests that athletes in training use the PEC to give others the opportunity to utilize the Lohe cardio room.

Equipment in the cardio room includes two treadmills, two elliptical machines, free weights and several yoga mats. While two pieces of equipment were moved to Lohe from the PEC, a new treadmill and new elliptical machine also were purchased. Funding for the equipment came from a combination of Student Senate and the campus recreation (rec) fund.

In May Term Senate reviewed a supplemental request to help purchase a treadmill for the cardio room. Treasurer and senior Jed Riley said Senate approved \$4,500 for a new treadmill and foosball table, located in a Lohe lounge.



Allison Schmidt/TRUMPET

**CARDIO WORKOUT** — (from left) Senior Becky Lucas and sophomore Valerie Husbyn use the equipment in the Lohe Hall cardio room.

The rec fund also helped purchase new equipment for the cardio room with money generated from student activity fees.

"We try to reinvest that in things students would use," Dr. Alexander Smith, vice president for student life, said. "We think of it as student fee money helping students."

The cardio room's popularity may lead to purchasing additional equipment.

According to Willits, space is available for more equipment. A large free

space currently exists to give proper clearance behind the treadmills and leave room for students to use free weights and do yoga.

Later this term, Willits plans to conduct a survey to evaluate students' thoughts on the cardio room. If students express interest in adding equipment, she may talk with hall councils about the idea.

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## Alumni, students team up for service trip

By ERIN GUSTITUS  
Staff Writer

Wartburg alumni and students have teamed up for the first time to initiate a Winter Break service trip to Tampa Bay, Fla., in March.

Twenty-four students will attend, representing Bulgaria, Turkey, Japan and the United States. The group will serve at the Graven Childhood Center, a center for underprivileged children, and the Haven of Rest Food Bank, a homeless shelter for adults. Also, they will help clean the hurricane-damaged Lutheran Outdoor Ministry Camp.

While in Tampa, Wartburg will host an Outfly for the area alumni and service trip students. Activities will include a picnic and Wartburg baseball game. Alumni also can join service events with the student team.

Alumni leading the trip are Brent Matthias '92, director of alumni and parents programs, along with Lis Erickson '97, assistant director of alumni and parents programs. Student organizers are juniors Alaina Goos, Katy DenHartog and Jess Wilke.

This will be Matthias' and Erickson's first service trip experience.

"I think it is a huge opportunity. I did-

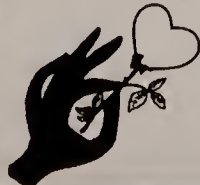
n't have the chance to go on a service trip when I was a student here, and to be able to do it now is just awesome," Erickson said. "We are going to encompass so many things. There are so many good things we can do down there."

Matthias feels the experience of service is beneficial for all involved.

"Service isn't a trip thing; it should be an everyday thing," he said. "I think going down and doing this will remind us of how blessed we are (with) the gifts we have that we take for granted each and every day."

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## Presidential candidates



Lamos



Weets

Matt Lamos & Ashley Weets plan on taking Wartburg "from good to GREAT" with constructing a plan to help make student wages higher. We have already met with

Jen Sassman, director of financial aid, Rich Seggerman, chief business officer, and President Ohle, all who have responded positively to the idea. Matt and Ashley plan to form an ad-hoc committee to research what is the best plan to make this a possibility for students with on-campus jobs at Wartburg.

Since there is no plan yet for the new PEC, we plan to ensure student involvement in all stages of planning and construction of the new facility. Not just student athletes, but a wide variety of students so that the new facility can be the best for ALL students.

Creating more of a "student" atmosphere in the Student Center by adding student artwork throughout the building and making people more aware of HUB benefits is also important to us.

We want to continue Ben and Colin's constant communication between students and school officials by taking complaints, suggestions and praise to the proper administration. This includes where their tuition money goes, Senator accountability, Student Center information and usage of the HUB. We also hope to better communicate between all student organizations so that nothing would be repeated (i.e. fund-raising tactics) or ideas could be shared.

Plans are already in the works to make recycling campus-wide, not just a few dorms and academic buildings. We plan to continue this program and see it through at Wartburg College. We also want to investigate ways to make the campus more handicap-accessible. We believe that these are just a few ways to take Wartburg from good to GREAT.

Wartburg is who we are. We are all part of a community in which many students are unaware of what's happening with other people and other organizations, leading to a trend of divisiveness

on campus. Therefore, if elected, our biggest priority would be to strengthen Wartburg's sense of community. We have created a straightforward plan to build this community. First, we will build on the successes of Ben Parks and Colin Buzza in improving communication. One important step we will take is to hold students on faculty committees more accountable. We want Senate and the entire student body to understand faculty decisions and exercise their voice. Second, we will strengthen the atmosphere that Wartburg is who we all are. To do this, we will organize groups on campus through a monthly meeting with Senate leadership and President Ohle to improve communication. We will support Crowd Control and ETK to keep students involved in campus activities. Finally, we want to build community beyond the bubble of Wartburg. Our growing programs in experiential learning present us with an opportunity to do this. We are immediately interested in taking leadership roles in expanding the service-trip program. We would also like to create a mentorship program to make new international students feel more welcome at Wartburg. Fundamentally, each part of this plan takes a step to build community at Wartburg, which is our underlying goal. It is a realistic plan that will bring successful results. We are truly passionate about our ideas because we want to see a deeper sense of connectedness and cooperation at Wartburg. We are positive that we can help make Wartburg a stronger community because of our desire to bring about change—a change that is being asked for by many students and faculty alike.



Wiperman



Stanhope

## Recorder candidates



Pullin

I choose to run for the position of student body recorder because the responsibilities entailed are ones I would enjoy and would do well. I will not only meet the requirements, but also go beyond. Student Senate is a tool to get the student body's voice out, and I want to contribute to this vision by making sure there is a smooth segue of communication between Senate, the student body and the administrative staff. As the student body recorder, I will continue communication through recording and dispersing the official minutes through the Senate Focus in the Trumpet and minutes in the Page. I will work toward improving student-friendly minutes and introducing brief summaries into the campus stalls, called *Stall Street News*. If you vote for me, know you are voting for a dedicated person that has experience with a futuristic and optimistic outlook.



Wilke

I am choosing to run for the office of student body recorder to help facilitate communication across the Wartburg campus. "The mission of the Wartburg College Student Senate is to make a positive difference at Wartburg College by acting as a voice for the Student Body..." This statement is something I have taken to heart, and have acted upon during my past year as a senator. I feel one of my greatest attributes is my gift of working with others. I pride myself in my ability to communicate with students, faculty, staff and administration in order to carry out a project. If elected Student Body Recorder, I plan to go above and beyond the expectations of the position. It is a responsibility I would enjoy and feel I would do well at. The future outlook of the Student Senate is a very positive one, and I would enjoy contributing to the goals of the Senate through a leadership role. I feel my communication skills are cut out for a position on the executive team, and look forward to serving the needs of the student body in the upcoming school year.

## Amendment revisions

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### Resolution 40

ARTICLE IV - DUTIES AND POWERS OF OFFICERS

Section 1: Duties and Responsibilities of the President:  
f. to appoint the Academic and Administrative Ombudsperson with the approval of the Senate  
i. to perform such other duties as would normally fall within the providence of the Presidency

Section 3: Duties and Responsibilities of the Recorder:

c. to deliver a copy of the official minutes of the Senate and Student Body meetings to the Student Body President, the College President, the Student Affairs Director, the Senate files and to the editor of the Trumpet

Section 5: In the event of a vacancy in the Presidency, the Vice-president shall assume the Presidency. The new President shall appoint a new Vice-president with the approval of the Senate.

Section 7: In the event of a vacancy in the office of the Vice-president, Recorder or Treasurer, the President, with the approval of the Senate, shall appoint a new Vice-president, Recorder or Treasurer.

Section 8: In the event of a vacancy in the office of Administrative or Academic Ombudsperson, the President, with the approval of the Senate, shall appoint a new Administrative or Academic Ombudsperson.

ARTICLE IV - DUTIES AND POWERS OF OFFICERS

Section 1: Duties and Responsibilities of the President  
f. to appoint the Academic and Administrative Ombudsperson with 2/3 approval of the Senate  
i. to communicate between the student body and administration  
j. to perform such other duties as would normally fall within the providence of the Presidency

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### Resolution 43

ARTICLE VIII - STUDENT BODY RIGHTS

Section 2: The Student Body shall have the right to petition the Senate. The Senate must initiate action on any matters presented in a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five percent of the Student Body.

ARTICLE IX - HOW TO AMEND

Section 2: Proposed amendments may be put to the Student Body for ratification either by a majority vote of the Senate or by a petition presented to the Senate signed by at least twenty-five percent of the Student Body. Proposed amendments must be posted in the residence halls and on the Off-campus and Non-traditional students' bulletin boards within two weeks following the initiation of the amendments by the Senate.

Section 3: Constitutional elections shall be held no sooner than two weeks and no later than four weeks following the initiation of the amendments by the Senate.

Section 4: Upon the approval of 2/3 of the members of Senate or by a petition signed by at least twenty-five percent of the Student Body shall a convention to submit amendments to this Constitution and By-Laws be called.

a. The Constitutional Convention shall be conducted within the rules as stated in the Appendix A.

ARTICLE VII - STUDENT BODY RIGHTS

Section 2: The Student Body shall have the right to petition the Senate. The Senate must initiate action on any matters presented in a petition bearing the signatures of ten percent of the Student Body.

ARTICLE IX - HOW TO AMEND

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Section 3: Constitutional amendments shall be voted on no sooner than two weeks and no later than four weeks following the initiation of the amendments by the Senate.

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a. A Constitutional Convention shall be conducted within the rules as stated in the Appendix A of the Student Body By-Laws.



## Treasurer candidates



Sersland

I should be elected student body treasurer because I have the experience, knowledge, dedication and responsibility to do a great job. I'm a second year at Wartburg majoring in public relations and electronic media and minoring in business. This is my second year as a student senator and also my second year as a member of the budget review committee. After being at Wartburg for two years, I feel that I have a sense of how things are to be run here and how students want their money spent. One of my favorite quotes is by Rosalynn Carter: "A leader takes people where they want to go. A great leader takes people where they don't necessarily want to go, but where they ought to be." Not only do I have the experience to back me up, but I also have the dedication to take Wartburg where it ought to be.



Irvin

I would like to increase awareness on campus of the financial resources that Senate has to offer for organizations, especially to those that are fairly recently established or may be of official status in the near future. Clear instructions on the procedures for allocating and supplementing funds would be made readily accessible, as well as a guideline of the policies involved into these two proceedings. Eliminating some of the confusion involved in the procedures for requesting money from the Student Senate Budget Review will result in a more efficient expedition of funding and save time for everyone. Additionally, I would continue the present rate of fund distribution that is currently active in Budget Review; I feel that we have some excellent Senators on this committee who do a wonderfully fair job of dividing up the available money for the year, and I would like to keep up this strong practice. As a member of the executive committee, I would provide insight to the other members about prevalent situations. This executive role would place me in a position to further assist members of the student body; I am an approachable person whom people can feel comfortable discussing important campus issues with.



Harken

Just the facts: There are three qualities I possess that make me the right person for student body treasurer: experience, friendliness, and goals. My experience includes two years as a senator, one year as a social co-chair for Senate, one year as a secretary for the American Chemical Society, and just recently I have joined the ambassadors program. I feel that I'm very approachable, good-humored; and can carry on a conversation with just about anyone. In fact, one of my friends says I'm 'friendlier than a farm dog'. I feel it's important to be friendly and approachable because students need to be able to feel comfortable approaching their executive team in order to get things done. My goals include making a stronger community at Wartburg, informing students about the allocation process, informing students about the supplemental process, providing students with an accurate idea of where their tuition money is going, provide students with weekly updates about the Senate's budget and continuing the line of communication established this year in Senate.

Note: Submissions on this page were contributed by Student Senate Political Action Committee and Student Senate candidates with their exception of "Evote 101" by Erica Swanson.

## E-Vote 101

E-Vote was designed by a former Wartburg student and is used to facilitate student elections.

An e-mail will be sent on Thursday with a link to E-vote. Clicking on the link or visiting <http://evote.wartburg.edu> will take you to the log-in screen. The username and password are the same as for webmail.

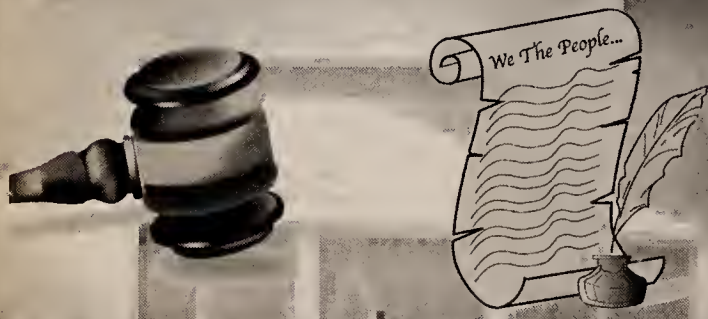
Once logged on, there will be a pull-down menu where students may choose elections in which they are eligible to vote.

This year, there will be eight choices: president and vice-president, treasurer, recorder and five amendment elections.

After voting, a message will appear stating, "You have successfully voted." At that point, students can click on the link to "Vote in other elections," which will take them back to the pull-down menu.

They should follow the same pattern until they have voted in each election.

On the e-mail with a link to E-vote will also be a link to the WARTblog, on which each candidate will have a summary of its platform and candidacy. The WARTblog will also feature the full versions of the five constitutional amendments that will be voted upon.



### Resolution 42

#### ARTICLE VII - STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT

Section 1: All legislative powers of the Student Body Government shall be vested in the Wartburg College Student Senate, which shall be responsible for effective student government and shall provide a democratic procedure for serving student needs.

Section 2: Duties and powers of the Senate:

a. to encourage and initiate proposals and measures which shall be of benefit to the Student Body e. to legislate on routine matters (i.e. budget approval, appointment confirmations, etc.) and to place before the Student Body matters which the Senate considers of such a nature as to warrant discussion and action by the Student Body.

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### ABOUT

### FACE

### What's the deciding factor in your vote?



**Brett Monnard, junior**  
"The fact that I lived on the same floor as Wipperman, I know him and trust him. We played Halo together."

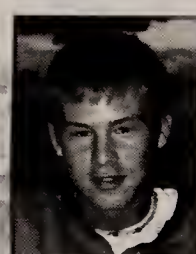


**Emily Babcock, senior**  
"Teamwork. If they can do the best for the college. I like Weets & Lamos because they have an equal team representation [equal sexes]."

**Elizabeth Leier, freshman**  
"The debates, and their stances on issues."



**Corbin Pitts, freshman**  
"I'm pretty good friends with Lamos. We played soccer together."



### Resolution 41

#### ARTICLE V - MEETINGS

Section 2: A referendum (any campus-wide measure not including a Constitutional amendment) may be put to the Student Body for a vote, if it has acquired ten percent of the Student Body's signatures for approval with it.

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#### ARTICLE VI - EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1: The Executive Committee shall consist of the duly elected Student Body Officers, the Administrative Ombudsperson and the Academic Ombudsperson.

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Section 3: The Executive Committee shall have the power to call special Senate meetings and Student Body meetings upon its own initiative. It must call a special Senate meeting at the request of five senators or upon the request of twenty-five percent of the Student Body.

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Section 4: The Executive Committee shall have the power to excuse Senators for necessary absences from Senate meetings.

Section 4: The Executive Committee shall have the power to call Student Body meetings upon its own initiative or upon the request of fifteen percent of the Student Body.

Section 5: The President shall be responsible for calling meetings of the Executive Committee.

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Section 6: The Executive Committee shall plan the agendas when calling Student Body and Senate meetings.

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Section 7: The Executive Committee shall be responsible for executing a weekly schedule of one-on-one meetings between Executive Committee members and Senators.

Section 7: The Executive Committee shall plan the agendas when calling Student Body and Senate meetings.

Section 8: The Executive Committee shall be responsible for executing one-on-one meetings between Executive Committee members and Senators at their own discretion.



## THIS WEEK...

| TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY  | SUNDAY  |
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| 8   | 9   | 10  | 11  | 12  | 13  |
| Student Senate Elections  | Ash Wednesday   | Quiz Bowl   | Dance Marathon for Jamie and Jim's Kids   | Symphony Concert  | Sunday Worship  |
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|   | Classes dismiss at 9:50 a.m.<br>Reconvene at 11 a.m.                              | Whitehouse Business Center<br>214, 215, 217<br>7 p.m.                             | 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.<br>Knights Ballroom   | Neumann Auditorium<br>7:30 p.m.   | 10:30 a.m.<br>Wartburg Chapel   |

## Diakonia Project students explore nonprofit job options

By TARA LEWIN  
Assistant Features Editor

Are you looking for a way to earn some money while discovering the meaning of work and its connection to your life? If so, then the Diakonia Project might be just what you're looking for.

A half-credit seminar and a one-credit internship are included in the project along with a \$750 stipend for participation. The internship offers students the opportunity to explore professions in the non profit area.

Current participant senior

Jade Holst said "As a math major, it is less common to do an internship with a non profit agency. Therefore, Diakonia has given me a look into a world that I may not have otherwise been exposed to."

The half-credit seminar is held 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday during the semester and is taught by Anna Bartel, director of the project.

"The seminar allows students to talk to other students about what vocation means, and so far, it has proven to be beneficial," Bartel said.

The program is in its second

semester as a part of the Lilly initiative Discovering and Claiming Our Callings. Each semester has included seven students, but the cap has to remain at 12 for financial reasons. A summer program is currently in the planning stages, and Bartel will release that information as soon as the details have been sorted out.

Applications are open to second and third-year students who meet their departmental internship requirements. Twelve students are chosen for each semester, Fall and Winter, and selection is made by a committee that

includes members from the advisory board of Discovering and Claiming Our Callings.

The application deadline is Feb. 14. Students may pick up an application from Bartel, Ext. 8396, or download a form at <http://www.wartburg.edu/discovering/diakonia.html>.

"I would definitely recommend this program to every student at Wartburg," Holst said. "The seminar leads us to look at the world in a new light; at how we can impact the world for the better simply by discovering our own vocation."

According to Wartburg's Web site, the Diakonia Project is "intended to help students identify and pursue a sense of vocation by connecting their intellectual, personal and professional interests with a broader sense of purpose in work." Bartel said she hopes that students are able to apply this to make their lives more meaningful and the world a better place.

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## Review



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## ALONE IN THE DARK

Starring

Christian Slater, Tara Reid, and Stephen Dorff

Director

Uwe Boll

By BRYAN CLARK  
Movie Reviewer

God bless Uwe Boll. Bless his goofy German heart. For those not familiar with the man who is rapidly becoming known as "our generation's Ed Wood," run out and rent "House of the Dead" immediately. Then run out to the theater and see "Alone in the Dark." If you expect anything but a mind-meltingly incoherent lump of craptacular genius, you're going to be disappointed. The best part is the man is thoroughly convinced he's making great horror cinema. He has no idea his movies don't make any sense, but that's what makes them so much fun.

After nearly five minutes of scrolling text explaining the background of the story and some indecipherable goings-on at an orphanage somewhere, we're introduced to

Ed Carnby (Christian Slater), adventurer and detective of the paranormal, on his way to visit his girlfriend Aline (Tara Reid). After escaping a seemingly invincible zombie assassin, he makes his way to the museum where Aline works and shows her an artifact he found. It belongs to an ancient tribe called the Abkani, who went extinct after unleashing some creatures from another dimension.

The creatures, who have somehow been crossbred with humans by the evil Professor Hudgens, are being summoned back to earth by the assembly of Abkani artifacts at the museum. The creatures are also being tracked by Bureau 713, a government paranormal agency. Along the way to preventing the gateway to the creatures' dimension being opened, Carnby and Aline, along with 713 Agent Richards (Stephen Dorff), must fight off more zombie

assassins and the creatures themselves, which look like a crossbreed of Sammael from "Hellboy" and H.R. Giger's "Alien."

I apologize for not being terribly funny in this review, but I think the description of the movie negates any need for joke telling. "Alone in the Dark" is B-moviemaking at its finest. 100 percent pure goofy fun that doesn't make a lick of sense, but there's monsters and gore, so who needs a coherent plot?

The movie has absolutely nothing to do with the video game it's based on and would appear to be a less-than-graceful ritual career sepuku for all involved. For more legacy disemboweling, be sure to catch Boll's next feature "Bloodrayne," due out later this year and featuring Oscar-winner Ben Kingsley as a vampire king.

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## My.Wartburg under-utilized by campus

One year since its debut, students, faculty still learn featured links

By ALLISON SCHMIDT  
Layout Editor

Since its debut last year, My.Wartburg has offered students and faculty the opportunity to log in to a personalized portal to access a variety of administrative data through Jenzabar, Wartburg's administrative software. But there are concerns My.Wartburg is not being used to its full potential.

Director of information technology services (ITS) Gary Wipperman believes this underuse may be because My.Wartburg still is relatively new and students simply are unaware of its capabilities.

"We did do a training session as part of first-year orientation and have had some training for faculty," Wipperman said.

My.Wartburg has several features available to students, including course information, grade reports, account balances, online registration, a task manager and personalized calendar.

Although My.Wartburg offers an array of new features, I-Net still is available. According to Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, this is because I-Net was developed by Wartburg's ITS staff who specifically tailored the course search feature to Wartburg's essential education and major requirements.

The My.Wartburg system also features online registration, which was first used last spring. Another unique feature, the course management system, was introduced this year. Several faculty members have already incorporated it into their

classes.

Dr. Fred Ribich, professor of psychology, used My.Wartburg in teaching two classes last fall. He said being able to share documents and information with members of the class through My.Wartburg was convenient and helpful to students, but he is concerned that the system is difficult to use.

"I think the concept of My.Wartburg in terms of allowing that exchange of information between faculty and students is good," he said. "My only concern with it is that it's not very user-friendly."

Ribich said the weakest part of the system for faculty is the grade book feature, which is "not flexible or user-friendly." But, despite the difficulties, he would like to see what could be done to improve the product.

Lynette McGregor, professor of biology, was one of nine faculty mentors trained through a series of My.Wartburg workshops last year. She also has begun using the course management system in one of her classes.

Like Ribich and other faculty, she noted the grade book feature needs the most changes.

McGregor has used other types of course management software in the past and said My.Wartburg was the most difficult to learn.

TyAnn Lindell, assistant dean for academic affairs, helped train the faculty mentors last year and continues to help faculty with using My.Wartburg.

She admits the interface of the system isn't the best design but doesn't think faculty frustrations are any different

from students'.

Most students not using My.Wartburg in classes may be unaware of the system's capabilities, but it seems those students who have used it in classes are pleased with its features.

Junior Adam Kirchhoff has found My.Wartburg easy to use.

"It is easy to navigate," he said. "I just explored the site, and there are many different ways to get to the place you want."

Registrar Sheree Covert also believes My.Wartburg is underused.

"Some faculty are really using it well by posting their syllabus and handouts," she said, "but it's being under-utilized."

Covert looks forward to launching the advising feature of My.Wartburg, which will allow students to check their progress toward graduation online.

Wipperman added other features available through My.Wartburg, such as announcements aimed at specific audiences, have not yet been rolled out.

"Jenzabar is willing to take our enhancement requests, and we submit changes," he said. "If students have complaints or requests, we'd be interested in hearing them."

Although steps may need to be taken to improve student awareness and the functionality of the system, overall, Waldstein sees the introduction of My.Wartburg as a positive step for the college.

"Change is always a difficult process," Waldstein said. "The bottom line is we want to do what serves students and staff the best."

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# No revenge

Knights fall to Auggies, prep for postseason

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg wrestling team suffered its third dual loss of the season Thursday, losing a heart-breaker to Augsburg, 16-15. It was the Knights' second loss to Augsburg this year, leaving the Auggies as the national favorite heading into the postseason.

Wartburg appeared to be in good position after No. 4-ranked freshman Jacob Naig won his 149-pound match, avenging a 6-3 loss to No. 3-ranked Jared Evans at the National Duals. But Augsburg's No. 1-ranked Marcus LeVesseur, a junior who has never lost in his career, scored a major decision over No. 2-ranked senior Cory Connell and No. 4-ranked junior 184-pounder Brad Tupa upset the Knights' No. 1-ranked junior Scott Kauffman 11-6. The Knights won the last two matches but could not collect the extra points needed to tie or win the meet.

Wartburg dropped two close matches to start the meet. No. 2-ranked senior Justin McClintock lost to No. 1-ranked Matt Shankey 3-2, followed by No. 5-ranked senior Tyler Hubbard's 3-

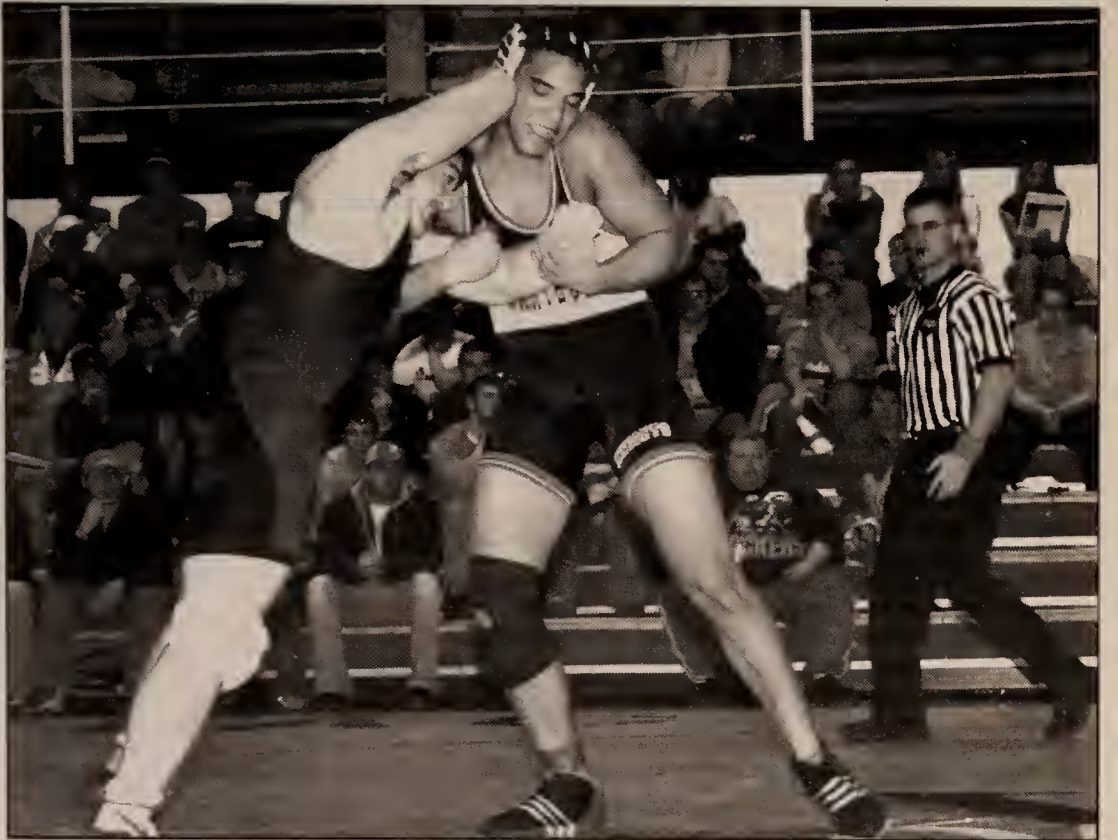
2 loss to No. 1-ranked Mark Matzek.

No. 1-ranked junior Dustin Hinschberger picked up Wartburg's first win of the dual at 141 pounds with a 2-0 win over No. 2-ranked Jamell Tidwell. Naig followed with his victory, tying the meet at 6-6, but LeVesseur's major decision gave Augsburg a 10-6 lead.

Wartburg senior Andrew Knaack gave No. 3-ranked junior Ryan Valek all he could handle, but Valek prevailed 7-4, increasing Augsburg's lead to seven. No. 3-ranked senior Mark Sturm pulled out a 2-1 victory over Casey Flaherty to get the Knights back within four.

Following Kauffman's loss at 184 pounds, No. 1-ranked junior Akeem Carter won a 7-4 decision over No. 4-ranked Justin Sorrenson, giving the Knights a chance with No. 2-ranked sophomore heavyweight Blake Gillis coming to the mat. But Gillis could only come up with a 4-2 win over No. 4-ranked Mark Simmonds, leaving Wartburg one point short.

The Knights traveled to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Invite Saturday, claiming



Molly Richards/TRUMPET

**HEAVY ACTION**—Sophomore Blake Gillis tries to gain control of his opponent's arm in action earlier this season. Gillis is 27-3 this season and is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation.

two individual crowns and a second-place team finish. Winning individual championships were freshman 133-pounder Robert Struthers, who received a forfeit from fellow Knight sophomore Kyle Blood, and senior 165-pounder Andrew Knaack.

Wartburg had three teams par-

ticipate in the Invite, with the "B" team placing ninth and the "C" team coming in 12th. The Knights finished with nine placers combined among the three teams.

Wartburg ends the regular season by putting its 93-dual win streak against Iowa Conference opponents on the line with a 7

p.m. dual Wednesday at home against Buena Vista. The Knights then get a week off before the Iowa Conference tournament, which they have won 12 seasons straight.

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## Women streak past Dubuque, ready for busy week



Ashley Richards/TRUMPET

**POST PRESENCE**—Senior Amanda Berner goes up strong with a shot against the University of Dubuque Thursday. Berner led the Knights with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

By AARON HAGEN  
Sports Writer

Five out of its last six. 20 wins in a row over Dubuque. Two streaks the Wartburg women's basketball team improved on with its 85-64 win over the University of Dubuque Thursday in Knights Gymnasium.

"It was a good time for us to have a game and not have the week off," head coach Monica Severson said. "We had some momentum so playing Dubuque on Thursday was good for us."

Against Dubuque, the Knights jumped out to a quick 10-point lead within the first five minutes on sophomore Jessica Kugler's jump shot. Eight minutes later, senior Amanda Berner's layup pushed the lead to 18 points. Wartburg would lose part of their lead in the first half but held a 10-point advantage at halftime.

Dubuque started the second half by cutting the lead down to just six points, but Wartburg would respond with a 19-5 run, capped by a jump shot by freshman Megan

Hendricks. The Knights would lead by as much as 24 in the second half.

"I thought we played really well as a team," sophomore Natalie Tarkett said. "We improved on defense and we also executed our offense better than last time we played them."

Berner recorded her 25th career double-double, as she led the team with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore Tarah Mulder came off the bench to score 14 points and grab eight rebounds, while Tarkett had 12 points.

"We just need to keep practicing hard," Tarkett said. "At the beginning of the year we weren't comfortable with each other, but as the season has gone on we learn each others habits."

The Knights return to action at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Coe College. Wartburg will return home for a 6 p.m. game Friday night to take on Loras before heading to Luther at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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# Evil Empire rules intramurals



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**THROWING DOWN**—Senior Evan Hamel slams the ball in last week's dunk contest. He finished second to Evil Empire teammate Mark Giesmann.

By AARON HAGEN  
Sports Writer

There is no trophy. There are no All-Americans. There is no national coverage. In some eyes, there is nothing to play for. But don't tell them there is nothing at stake.

They may get a T-shirt for winning, an occasional congratulations and respect from their opponents. But there is something much more important than a trophy to play for: the pride of being able to go down in Wartburg intramural history as the best.

If there is such a thing as a dynasty, the Evil Empire may be closing in on the title. The New York Yankees of Wartburg College recently finished up a five-on-five campaign with an impressive victory last Monday. Not only did they win, but they barely gave the other team a chance. The Evil Empire won by scoring over 40 points in the second half and prevailed by a 30-point margin. This follows a three-on-three championship, which was succeeded by a flag football title this fall.

The success of the Evil Empire is one that is unmatched throughout the intramural world. The team was formed last spring by seniors Nic Troupe, Patrick Toohey and Keith Zietlow, although the name has been around much longer. Through three sports this year, the Evil Empire has lost just one game, a three-on-three game last semester. Their march toward the flag football and five-on-five championships both ended with perfect seasons. Last year the Empire

took home the softball title, thus bringing its total number to four championships in six tries.

These teams formed by the Evil Empire are not just good; they are dominating. A total of 28 people have put on the Empire colors with the number expected to grow in the upcoming seasons. Not only do these prospects have to be talented in their respective sports, but Zietlow also looks at personalities to make sure they fit well on the team.

"They look for the best available, and all they care about is winning," junior Jeff Callahan said, who is one of the few members who would return next year. "And that is why they are the Evil Empire."

At Wartburg College, intramurals are taken seriously. Intramural coordinator Jim Conlon, and junior Janelle Vandonselaar head up the program. Students participate in many different sports throughout the year. These activities include sand volleyball, flag football, three-on-three basketball and five-on-five basketball. A dodgeball league and indoor volleyball will be starting this week. Students also have an opportunity to partake in one night events such as the pool tournament that took place last Wednesday. This May, intramural softball will be the game of choice for the students of Wartburg, as well as the Evil Empire, the defending champions.

Hands down, the Empire is the most organized team on campus. Aside from making T-shirts, they also have assigned positions within the franchise.

"We kind of have fun with this,"

Zietlow said. "It's sort of like a franchise team."

The owners/founders of the franchise are Troupe and Toohey. The general manager is Zietlow and the manager of this franchise is Jeff Just. As the general manager Zietlow's main job is to come up with player personnel and inform the team of when the games are.

"This is basically all I have left," Just said. "I still enjoy playing sports and being competitive, and it's just fun."

It may be all in fun for the Empire, but just how good the most recent championship team was is debatable.

"We might be all right against a JV team (in the Iowa Conference)," Callahan said. "It's hard to say, but we would definitely get killed by our (men's basketball) team."

"They were probably most solid in running the fast break," Wartburg men's starting point guard Jason Steege said. "(If we played them) we would need to guard their shooters and keep them off the offensive rebounds."

Unlike the Yankees, this dynasty could be close to its end. With most of the Empire graduating this year, they will look to younger players to continue the tradition.

"We've had some younger people play with us, so hopefully they will carry on the tradition," Just said. "If not, it will leave Wartburg when we graduate."

For the rest of the intramural teams, no one would complain if the Empire was over and they had a chance at winning once again.

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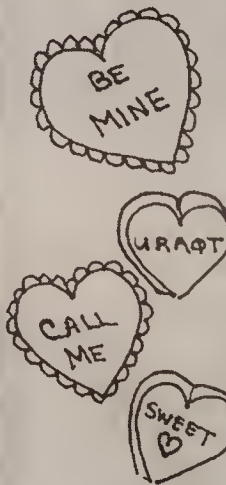
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## SPORTS

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# Dodging bullets

## 69-68 squeaker keeps men atop Iowa Conference

By NICK PETAROS  
Sports Editor

Following a narrow victory over last place Central College, the No. 17-ranked Wartburg men's basketball team again faced the possibility of losing to an opponent in the bottom half of the Iowa Conference standings. Wartburg survived at home Thursday, increasing its win streak to 11 with a 69-68 victory over 4-9 University of Dubuque.

Against the Spartans, Wartburg started sluggishly, turning the ball over nine times in the first half. Dubuque, however, shot 85 percent from the three-point range to take a 36-30 halftime lead.

Wartburg opened the second half with greater intensity as it went on a 12-3 run to regain the lead 42-39. Despite shooting 38 percent from the field in the second half, Dubuque managed to hang around. The Spartans went on a 9-0 run with three minutes remaining to regain the lead, 68-67.

In Wartburg's final possession, junior Rance Cartmill rebounded a missed three-pointer by senior Jordan Atchison and was fouled. Cartmill netted both free throws, giving the Knights a one-point advantage with 10 seconds remaining.

After the Spartan's time out, Wartburg changed its defensive look to a 2-3 zone. Dubuque was only able to throw up a last second three-pointer, which rimmed out to end the game.

In what proved to be a game of survival for the Knights, Wartburg shot 15-15 from the free throw line. Junior center Nate Schmidt was the scoring leader with 17 points.

Junior point guard Jason Steege was the only other Knight to score in double digits, as he tallied 11 points. Freshman Lee Nelson provided the team with a spark off the bench, scoring seven points in nine minutes of playing time.

Wartburg will take its unbeaten conference record into this week with a trio of challenging match-ups awaiting the team.

The Knights will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Cedar Rapids against Coe College, 8 p.m. Friday at home against Loras College and 6 p.m. Saturday in Decorah against Luther College.

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Dick Fridley/Waverly Newspapers

**IN CONTROL**— Junior Rance Cartmill takes the ball to the hoop Thursday against the University of Dubuque. Cartmill made two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to give Wartburg the late lead.



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**ON THE MOVE**— Senior guard Adam Sanchez drives toward the hoop against the University of Dubuque.

### Rich Rites

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I've been in a game show mood lately, so I thought today I'd play a little Jeopardy. The first answer: 11, 0 and 17.

The question: What is the number of consecutive wins, conference losses and total wins for the Wartburg men's basketball team?

The second answer: 1,400 and three.

The question: What are the number of fans combined at the last two home men's basketball games, and the number of times more than 1,000 fans watched a men's basketball game?

Final Jeopardy answer: 1,500.

The question: What is the number of seats in Knights Gymnasium?

Why are these questions (and answers) important? Because, to me, it seems sad that a team that is trying to go undefeated in conference play could not fill its stadium if you combine two games' attendance.



Richard Podhajsky  
Assistant Sports Editor

This is a team that has not won an Iowa Conference title in four years. That also means almost no one, with a few rare exceptions, on this campus has seen a men's basketball conference championship.

This is a team that had lost to Buena Vista five straight times and had its last three seasons ended by B.V. Yet when the No. 7-ranked Beavers came to Waverly, how many fans watched? 900.

Granted, there are only roughly 1,800 students on campus and 18 of those are on the varsity roster. So, that leaves 882 students that couldn't have attended, assuming no one from the community went to the game. That, to me, is a lack of support.

Admittedly, I don't go to every game. Truthfully, I've only been to a couple of games this season. But, I also support the other programs around campus. The wrestling team, which has won back-to-back national titles, has had a total of 1,150 people attend home wrestling meets this season. And I don't even have to mention what attendance totals are like at a typical tennis or track meet.

The real question here: why? Why don't students attend the sporting events? Most people that I talk to know when things are going on, so it's not a lack of promotion. As shown earlier, it's not a lack of winning teams. In fact, the women's team is the only one during the winter in a down season. And they are five games over .500! So, poor performance is out.

The only other reason I can think of is general indifference. Which is somewhat understandable. Sports just aren't everyone's thing. But for at least half the campus to share that sentiment is something that's unfathomable to me. Even if one isn't a basketball nut, just the fact that Wartburg is winning should be enough to get people interested in checking out one game.

I guess that's my plea to the students on Wartburg's campus. It's not every year that you will get the chance to see a men's basketball team go undefeated in conference play, so take the opportunity this 2004-05 team has presented to you. Take the time to get caught up in the excitement of Jason Steege making a last second layup to beat Coe. Or see Rance Cartmill hit a pair of clutch free throws in the closing seconds to defeat Dubuque. But most importantly, go to Friday's game against Loras and see your Knights get one win closer to clinching the regular season conference title, because you may never get a chance to see that in your short tenure at Wartburg again.

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